

Barkley Room Contains Desk Used By Veep

By STEPHEN PALMER
Kernel Staff Writer

While numerous students lounge on the library steps between classes, few of them walk 20 steps to explore the Alben W. Barkley Room.

The room is located just outside the main entrance of the Margaret I. King Library.

The late Mr. Barkley served Kentucky for more than 40 years as a member of Congress and was Vice President under Harry S. Truman. When he died on April

30, 1956 he had been reelected to the Senate for his fifth six-year term.

Mr. Barkley's papers, books, and a collection of political cartoons were given to the King Library by the Barkley family, and the significant items from this collection are on display.

Mrs. Elizabeth Compton, director of the Barkley room, has been showing people the room for the past four years. She said,

"Visitors from all over the United States come to

see these things of Mr. Barkley's."

One of the most interesting pieces in the collection is a large wooden desk which was used by the vice president in presiding over the sessions of the Senate from 1857 to 1949. Interestingly, the vice president in 1857 was John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, an ancestor to the present John C. Breckinridge, Attorney General of Kentucky.

The desk was presented to Vice President Barkley. Continued on Page 8



Greek Royalty

Trudy Webb, president of Kappa Delta sorority, and Tom Scott, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, are pictured as they were crowned outstanding Greek man and woman by Provost and Mrs. A. D. Albright at the Greek Week Dance held last Saturday night.

Campus Life Awes Center Students

By JAMES R. SUTPHIN
Ashland Center Correspondent

A chartered bus with 33 students from the Ashland Center arrived at 5 p.m. Sunday delivering its load to the towering impressive world of campus life.

Some students were awe-struck at the enormity of the campus, others stood by as the busy Sunday night life went on about them. Within an hour, however, the cordial atmosphere of UK students drew all into conversation.

Students passed through the Lair to the administration officials, an air of friendliness prevailed. Although a heavy snowfall blanketed the campus, guided tours and panel discussions went on like the proverbial clockwork.

These were some highlights of activities which occurred Sunday night and Monday when the center students were guests at UK for All Center Day.

From the waitresses at the K-

Governor To Attend ROTC Military Ball

Gov. Bert T. Combs Saturday accepted an invitation to the Military Ball and a request to do the twist with Air Force sponsor Linda Tobin.

The invitation to the Military Ball, which is being sponsored jointly March 17 by the Army and Air Force ROTC, was extended by Dart Andrews, chairman. Gov. Combs will also crown the Military Ball queen.

The Governor, casually dressed, explained Saturday was usually his holiday, and he did not ordinarily expect to have pictures taken then.

The reception with the governor was very informal. The mili-

tary delegation stood and chatted with him discussing the dance and preparations for it.

When Miss Tobin asked the governor if he could do the twist, he replied, "I have been practicing a little, and I think I might be able to if I tried."

Before discussing plans for the military ball, Gov. Combs explained his office decoration to the group. He told them he was trying to boost Kentucky manufacturing by having both his offices decorated in Kentucky furniture.

The group visiting the governor included, Linda Tobin and Linda Coffman representing the sponsor corps, Joe Sprague, Arnold Air Society; Charlie Mills, Pershing Rifles; and Dart Andrews, Scabbard and Blade.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

Eight Pages

Dickey Meets Students From Five Centers

By JACKIE ELAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Students from five off-campus centers were welcomed to All Center Day yesterday by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, at a luncheon held in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Dickey said one of the University's greatest contributions to the youth of Kentucky is offering a wide variety of subjects. Students work in a particular field, but may broaden their education by taking a number of electives.

Dr. R. D. Johnson, dean of Extended Programs, presided over the luncheon.

Approximately 125 students attended the meeting along with faculty members from the centers and representatives of the various colleges at the University.

Dr. Dickey apologized for the weather and said he hoped this visit would persuade students to continue their education at UK.

He said the University offers experiences in the classroom, social life, and cultural activities in the form of concerts, lectures, films, etc.

"Top programs have been developed and the University fac-

ulty is strong. Just last week the placement service placed five students in jobs that offered foreign travel in 18 or 20 countries," Dr. Dickey said.

After lunch the students met in small discussion groups with the dean or representative of the college they wish to enter. Then they saw a film on "Kentucky's University."

Last night the group attended the Kentucky-Tulane basketball game in Memorial Coliseum.

Sunday night an informal "get acquainted" party was held in the K-Lair for the students.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations; Mr. Bob Figg, director of conferences and institutions in extended programs; Mr. Ordie Davis, office of school relations; Miss Carolyn Combs, secretary in extended programs; and Mrs. Cora Marsh, secretary in extended programs, were members of the planning committee for the University All Center Day.

New Policy Made For Stars In Night

Stars in the Night Steering Committee will hold a mass meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 205 in the Student Union Building. Representatives of all women's groups should attend or send an alternate.

The main job of this year's steering committee is to establish policy for future years.

The following policies were agreed upon by representatives at the first mass meeting:

Stars in the Night will be held Wednesday, April 14.

Recipients of awards which have not been previously announced will not be sent individual invitations to the program.

Individual awards will be included in the program if they are all campus, all college, or all department.

The awards committee will have awards, and final approval rests the responsibility of screening with the steering committee.

Invitations will be sent to the parents of women receiving awards. These invitations shall specify the type and quality of award and stress secrecy.

Donna Wilcox is chairman of the invitation committee. Her committee will assure the attendance of those receiving awards.

Any woman's group wishing to present an award, must return their award forms by March 19.

4-H Club

The University 4-H club meeting has been changed from the Student Union Building to the Student Room of the Agricultural Building at 7 o'clock tonight.



A military delegation visited Gov. Bert T. Combs to invite him to the Military Ball. They are from the left, Charlie Mills; Joe Sprague; Linda

Tobin, Air Force Sponsor; Gov. Combs, Linda Coffman, Army Sponsor; and Dart Andrews.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council will have election of officers at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union Building.

Engineers Debate Rose Street Plans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles giving differing viewpoints on what should be done with streets surrounding the University.)

Rose Street is an issue of disagreement for the University's coordinator of campus planning and Lexington's traffic engineer.

Lawrence Coleman, coordinator of campus planning, says Rose Street should be closed to through-traffic, while J. M. Heidenreich, Lexington traffic engineer, contends the street should be widened.

Coleman explained that Woodland Avenue—widened and extended through UK's Experiment Station Farm to the proposed Cooper Drive extension—could handle through-traffic more easily than could Rose Street, widened to four lanes.

Coleman further explained that because Rose Street divides the University campus in half, making pedestrian circulation extremely difficult and hazardous, through-traffic should be discouraged.

"The tail shouldn't wag the dog," is how Heidenreich expresses his feelings on Coleman's suggestions.

"The University has its problems, I realize," the traffic engineer said, "but it is not going to be possible for the University to determine the traffic pattern and future planning for the city's streets."

When an area as large as the University is closed off, it is only adding to traffic problems, the traffic engineer explained.

"The further development of the University on both sides of Rose will only increase the congestion in the area," Coleman said.

The campus planner contends: "To widen Rose Street would only encourage through traffic on

that street and further divide the University campus."

"I could argue both pro and con for Coleman's idea," Heidenreich said, "but I believe the best plan would be to leave Rose Street open, eventually widening it."

The campus coordinator's plan would lead to the closing of Rose from Washington Avenue to Limestone in the future.

Heidenreich's potential plan for Rose Street, however, is to widen the street from its intersection with South Limestone Street northward for approximately 400 feet.

Eventually, he added, Rose Street may be widened all the way to East Main Street.

Heidenreich offered a solution to the problem of students crossing Rose Street.

"One possible, but expensive, way to do it," he commented, "would be to depress Rose Street in the area of Maxwell Place, the University President's residence, then cover the street so students could have freedom in crossing without the bother of traffic."

Lexington now has only two good through streets, Main and Broadway, which connect outlying residential areas, the traffic engineer explained.

An extension of Rose across East Main Street to connect with DeWeese Street "would provide an excellent means for traffic to get across town from either direction, north or south," he added.

Now, many persons must go out of their way to get across town. The engineer said he doubted strongly if two out of every eight drivers were in downtown Lexington because they wanted to be there.

Heidenreich commented he must consider total effect on Lexington traffic, not just one particular area, such as the University campus area, in planning city thoroughfares.

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Grad Tests To Be Given March 16-17

Graduate Record Examinations are scheduled March 16-17. Dr. Ernest McDaniel, Director of the University Testing Service, said yesterday.

The following schedule was announced: area tests, 7:15 a.m., March 16; aptitude tests, 1:15 p.m., March 16, and advanced tests, 8:15 a.m., March 17. All tests will be given in Memorial Coliseum.

Arts and Sciences seniors who expect to graduate this spring will be required to take the area tests. The tests last from 4-5 hours.

Dr. McDaniel said that students should speak to their instructors about missing classes because the examinations take precedence over all other obligations. He added that students must be present at least 15 minutes before each test and will not be admitted after the test begins.

Dr. McDaniel explained that the Graduate Record Examinations will give valuable data for evaluating the University's undergraduate program, and the Testing Service can establish trends and make objective statements concerning the overall program.

Fire Causes

\$600 Loss

A trailer fire reported early Saturday morning at the science building construction site on Rose Street resulted in an estimated \$600 damage. The trailer is owned by the Henderson Electric Company and was temporarily being used as an office. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

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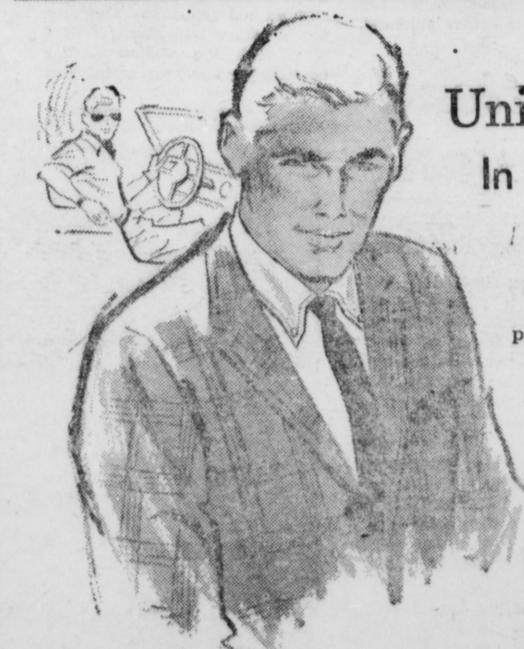
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Social Activities

Meetings

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building.

Dr. B. F. Brown, head of the laboratory department of state Department of Health, will be the guest speaker.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

Officers will be elected.

Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Mothers' Club, and alumni groups of Delta Zeta sorority, will be held from 2-5 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m. today at the chapter house.

Table prizes will be given, and there will be a drawing for door prizes.

President Visiting

Mrs. Jeanette B. Chapman, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, visited Alpha Chi chapter to speak to the group for Greek Week.

Stars In The Night

Letters have been mailed to all women's organizations and residence units containing application forms for awards to be presented at the Stars in the Night program.

If an organization has been overlooked and wishes to take part in the program, it may obtain an application at the program director's office in the Student Union Building.

Freshman Y

The Freshman Y will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. New officers will be elected.

SUKY

SUKY, the University pep organization, will hold tryouts at 5 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend.

Steering Committee

The Stars in the Night Steering Committee and the representatives from each women's organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Men's Reading Room of the Student Union Building.

Elections

Alpha Gamma Rho

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently elected Bob Estes, president. Other officers include: Mendel Howard, vice president; Bennet Shouse, secretary; Chuck Foley, treasurer; and Jim Truimen, social chairman.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pledges recently elected officers. They include: Brook Bentley, president; Keith Hagan, secretary; and Cap Hoskins, treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta

The pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently elected John A. Howard, president. Other officers include: Frank G. Dickey Jr., vice president; Michael Houlihan, secretary; and Wayne Stemmer, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pledges recently elected officers. They include: Mike Muse, president; Jim Purdon, vice president; and Ralph Symns, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi

The newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi sorority were installed in ceremonies held Sunday morning.

Officers include: Vanda Marcum, president; Margaret Whitworth, vice president; Jan Mitts, recording secretary; Ann Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Patty Pinson, treasurer; Nan Chandler, assistant treasurer.

Carole Harper, pledge trainer; Tika Rouse, assistant pledge trainer; Myrt Coffey, rush chairman; Becky Riley, assistant rush chairman; Bonnie Bader, settlement school chairman; Sunny Barnes publicity chairman; Virginia Wesche, activities chairman; Sara Cowherd and Connie Mellon, censors.

Betty Kavanaugh, scholarship chairman; Marthanne Warren, social chairman; Kate Wilson, program chairman; Beverly Ambler, Pi Phi Times chairman; Mary Clay, house manager; Lynda Spears, magazine chairman; Joy Cresch, music chairman; Barbara Bean, historian; Peggy Graves, assistant historian, and Lucia Bridgeforth, athletic chairman.

Chapter Installed

The 107th chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority was formally installed with activities of the past weekend.

Mrs. William Mansfield, grand president; Mrs. Robert Wild, national Panhellenic council delegate; Mrs. Benjamin Lewis, na-

tional convention guide; and Mrs. William Akers, provine president, were on hand for the initiation and chartering ceremonies.

Pi Beta Phi members from the University of Louisville, University of Tennessee, Duke University, Vanderbilt University, Memphis State, Ohio State, and Indiana University were also present.

Desserts

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will entertain Alpha Xi Delta sorority with a dessert tonight at the chapter house. An exchange dinner will precede the dessert.

Pin-Mates

Nancy Williams, a sophomore mathematics major from Coral Gables, Fla., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Mark Marlowe, a sophomore physics major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ann Meece, a freshman education student from Somerset, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Charles Farris, a sophomore prelaw student from Mt. Vernon, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Sally Spieer, a freshman education student from LaGrange, Ill., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Gary Cranor, a junior engineering student from Owensboro, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

If you are having a substantial main course, and want to serve soup first, choose a soup that's not too hearty—a thin one. Heavy chowders are fine to serve when the main course is on the light side.

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Revision Is Not Enough

Encouraging news came out of the Department of Aerospace Science recently when we learned its cadet training system is being revamped. It is even more heartening because a weak program of training freshmen and sophomore cadets, and even cadet officers, for higher ranks and greater responsibility has resulted in rampant confusion for more than long enough.

Mass turmoil occurs early in each fall semester because of the present ineffective program. An untutored cadet wing commander takes charge of a situation entirely new to him. Other cadets find themselves in the same predicament.

This unfamiliarity with military command responsibilities at all rank levels ultimately results in confusion on the drill field for most of the fall semester. First-year cadets have no idea of what is going on and neither do their so-called leaders.

The new system devised by Col. Richard C. Boys, professor of air science, will attempt to correct the errors. It will allow the cadet to have a taste of the job he will be performing.

Planners' Prophecies

Well do we remember, back about 1930, a high school guidance counselor who warned us and our contemporaries against pursuing engineering as a career. There was, he said, a super-abundance of engineers, and he urged us all to choose a career that offered a more promising future.

Today, what do we see? News stories that begin: "The nation's shortage of engineers shows almost every sign of worsening . . ." Advertisements that beckon engineers with all sorts of golden promises. And the Health, Education and Welfare Department warning that the continuing drop in college engineering enrollment may dangerously "tip the balance of brainpower" against the United States.

We certainly don't want to discourage anybody from studying to be an engineer. Our advice, for what it's worth, is that a fellow who wants to be an engineer more than anything else in the world should plan

ing in the future. In reality, he will gain in-service experience during May before he actually assumes full responsibility of his duty in the fall.

We are glad Col. Boys realizes a need to plane down the unnecessary rough edges of the AFROTC program. Naturally, this new plan will not solve all the problems facing the AFROTC program, but it will reduce the confusion experienced at the beginning of each fall semester.

In line with the revamped orders of the Aerospace Department, it is time again for someone in the University administration to consider revamping University regulations, particularly those pertaining to the compulsory reserve officer training program. There could not be a more opportune time than on the heels of the recent Faculty decision to ban the idea of a University requirement for physical education.

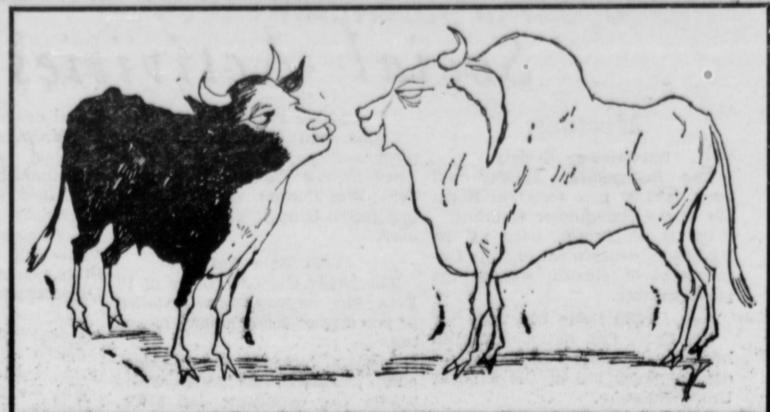
Our society is one based on the principles of individual freedom and choice. Compulsory ROTC does not fit within the framework of the American ideas of liberty.

to be one. But that, if what he really wants to be is, say, a poet, he ought to plan to be a poet and forget about the world's "balance of brainpower."

For when the Government says that the nation urgently will need 72,000 engineering graduates every year for the next decade, we can't help recalling that guidance counselor. And how the planners' prophecies often don't turn out as neatly as they should. — *THE WALL STREET JOURNAL*.

Kernels

There are few earthly things more splendid than a University. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values—when every future looks somewhat grim, and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire, wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs. — *John Masefield*.



—By SUSY McHUGH

"You Be The Cowboy . . . I've Got To Be The Indian!"

THE READERS' FORUM

Religion For Granted

To The Editor:

"The purpose of public schools is not to instruct and guide children in religious beliefs and practices," you proclaimed in an editorial, March 1.

Mr. Editor, do the public schools want to guide children in specific religious beliefs and practices? No, but they want them to have A religion.

Reading the Bible might very well conflict or contradict what the child is taught at home or in places of worship which he attends. What is wrong with this? Is it not by raising questions, and then being able to answer them that a person's religion becomes strong and meaningful?

Why shouldn't a child ask questions based on what he hears in school? If the answers satisfy him, his faith will be stronger. If not, he will seek something that he can believe in completely. There is no

weaker worshiper than one who believes in a religion merely because it is the denomination of his parents.

Also, there is nothing wrong in believing in one religion, while knowing at the same time what other religions believe. This type of knowledge leads to religious tolerance.

Too many people take their religion for granted. They haven't had to think what their religion really means to them.

CARL A. MODECKI

Thanks Fans

To The Editor:

SuKy would like to thank all the many people who went to the airport Tuesday to welcome the basketball team back from Auburn. The welcome was quite a success—and a real show of school spirit.

L. W. KEYSER
SuKy

Campus Parable

By EDWARD A. McLACHLAN

Man has ever been a proud creature. He has at various times in history been so proud as to assert that he had solved all the problems of the natural world. At other times man has sought to assume the power of God over his fellows. To remind us of our true importance, a wise

man once said, "Stick your finger in a bucket of water, move it around, splashing and swirling as much as you please, then withdraw your finger and note the hole which remains." To just this extent, any one mortal man is indispensable to the ongoing of the universe.

"Let no man think more highly of himself than he ought to think."

Collective Bargaining In The National Interest

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has had to blow away some of the semantic fog that settled around a talk he made about the government's role in collective bargaining.

He was responsible for some of the fog. The rest came from people who didn't like what they heard, or thought they heard. In a speech recently in Chicago he said:

"In the past when government officials were called upon to assist in collective bargaining their only aim was to achieve a settlement.

"Today, in the light of our nation's commitments both at home and abroad, government and private mediators must increasingly provide guidelines to the parties to insure that the settlements reached are right settlements that are not only in the interest of the parties themselves but which also take into account the public interest."

Just what are guidelines? Gold-

berg didn't quite make this clear at the time. But AFL-CIO President George Meany and some people in the steel industry didn't wait to find out.

Both of them thought Goldberg had in mind more government interference. Goldberg was so disturbed by this reaction that he called in reporters to explain.

What it amounted to was this: The government does intend to stick its fingers a little deeper into labor-management wage disputes when the outcome—either in higher prices and wages or a strike—will affect the national welfare at home or abroad.

It has been common practice for a government mediator, when called in to help straighten out a snarled up union-management negotiation, to suggest to one side settlement terms he thinks are reasonable enough for the other side to accept.

But Goldberg, who said flatly he is against any government wage or price controls or compulsory arbitration, explained what he had in mind:

Neither he nor the government intends to try to impose settlement terms in collective bargaining but to suggest in a general way—and sometimes very specifically—what will be good for the national interest.

This amounts to moral pressure. And there's nothing new in that. But Goldberg also has an idea that will bring public pressure to bear on a union and management in an important industry after a settlement, when it could have no practical effect on the outcome.

He said he intends to have the

government lay down statistics—and statistics would mean wages, prices, costs, hours worked in comparison with other industries—before a dispute gets out of hand.

The Kennedy administration already has put more pressure on the steel industry and the steelworkers union, now busy in bargaining on a new contract, by calling for a fair settlement.

The last time there was a steel strike—116 days in 1959—the whole country felt the effects.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Mellenbruch Defends 'Far Right'; Vandenbosch, 'Realistic Liberalism'

Patterson School Head Likes 'Sober' Liberals

By DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH
Director, Patterson School

There are varieties of liberalism—there is a liberalism based upon an optimistic view of life and of man. It holds that the pattern of life can easily be moulded to the heart's desire; it believes all the "forces of history" are on the side of this optimistic view.

It sees the "good society" chiefly

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, author and foreign relations specialist, has been director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce since its beginning in 1958.

Dr. Vandenbosch was awarded a doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1926. He became head of the Department of Political Science here in 1934 and served in that capacity until accepting his present assignment.

During World War II, Dr. Vandenbosch served with the state department in planning a postwar foreign policy and carried out a special mission for the OSS in the China-Burma-India theater. He was secretary of the Trusteeship Council during the drafting of the United Nations charter at San Francisco.

The Patterson School director is currently a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Dr. Vandenbosch is the author of a number of books, including, "The United Nations: Background, Organizations, Functions, Activities" (1952, with Willard Hogan), "Southeast Asia Among the World Powers" (1957, with Richard Butwell). A new book, "Dutch Foreign Policy Since 1815: A Study in Small Power Politics," will be published this winter.

in terms of fleshpots. It knows nothing of human corruption—or the tragedy of man. It either does not recognize or it ignores the fact of the ambiguity of history, of science, politics, education and technology.

Recent decades have piled high the evidence that this type of liberalism is untenable. The most amazing advances in the sciences have only deepened our insecurity. High levels of education have been accompanied by the systematic and deliberate extermination of millions of human beings.

There is another liberalism based upon a sober view of man, which is also the Biblical view. It recognizes that all human beings and institutions are touched with corruption; it recognizes that existing institutions must all be constantly reappraised, for instead of conserving values they may have come to stifle or destroy them. This type of liberalism is suspicious of panaceas. It is critical of all type of human institutions; it can find no support for the idea that the problem of man's ambiguity can be solved by law or by a change of system. Human selfishness needs to be restrained in socialism as well as in capitalism.

Realistic liberalism, therefore, is critical; it is critical of old institutions; it will be critical of new ones. It subjects all institutions to careful scrutiny to ascertain whether they function to conserve human values. It constantly searches for better institutions, even though it knows that its quest will never be more than partially successful.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the accompanying articles, Dr. Paul L. Mellenbruch, professor of psychology, and Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, have been asked by the Kernel to present their views on politics and government.

Each has been asked to associate himself with that political ideology, conservatism or liberalism, which is most sympathetic with his opinions. However, such association is merely for the purpose of classification and does not require the writer to adhere to either of these ideologies per se.

The Kernel will present a series of such articles in the following six weeks involving various campus professors. However, the articles are not to be looked upon as a debate between the two points of view, but rather as an expression of the personal views of the individual professor on politics and government.)

Greek Demonstration

NEW YORK (AP) — Dimitri Rondiris, founder-director of the Greek Tragedy Theatre in Athens, is demonstrating the modern Attic way with ancient drama at the Institute of Advanced Study in Theatre Arts.

The production of Sophocles' "Electra" is the sixth project organized by the institute to enable American actors to witness stage techniques from other sections of the world.

Rondiris, whose company has appeared in 35 European festivals, is rehearsing local players for six weeks before showcase performances in late March.

He Lost His Place

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — John Fitzgerald was walking along the street reading his newspaper when his spectacles suddenly disappeared. They had been whipped from his head by the radio antenna of an automobile being parked at the curb.

Proud Of Conservatism, Psychology Prof Says

By DR. P. L. MELLENBRUCH
Professor Of Psychology

So that there can be no misunderstanding, I would like first to say that politically I stand to the right of center, in fact quite far to the right, and I am proud to be so classed.

As a conservative, I stand for any possible pressures from individual freedom and individual absentee educationists who are quite ready to imprint their social and political philosophies upon our children. I want the support and control of the schools in the hands of those whose children are most vitally affected. I believe that parents are the best judges of the kind and content of education their children should receive.

I am for relief for the sick and unfortunate but relief under the watchful eyes of those who can know the recipients and who will most likely control its abuses. What better demonstration of excesses and abuses could one want than has been demonstrated by our national relief and welfare fiasco where the indolent have been coddled, unwed mothers have been encouraged and supported in their private brothels, and communities have been publicly vilified for their efforts to clean up this sorry mess. A left-wing federal bureaucracy is not the answer.

I am for preserving for the local community a greater share of the right to levy and spend tax dollars. Today, too much of each person's income is being skimmed off by an all-enveloping centralized government so that states and local communities are often paralyzed in their attempts to carry on their proper and legitimate functions. Some plan should be devised which would make it impossible for the federal government to siphon off more than a given percentage of the total tax take.

I have faith in the good judgment of free citizens so long as they are allowed freedom from the harassment of those left-wing political philosophies which would take over not only their daily lives but their thinking also.

Let's All Abolish March, Columnist Boyle Urges

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody care to join the Society for the Abolition of the Month of March?

Just mail me your membership application.

Everyone has had the experience of writing a check or letter at the start of a new year and absent-mindedly dating it the year before.

This week I pulled an even bigger mental boo-boo. On the 28th of February, I wrote a column for the next day dated it April 1, thus omitting the 31 days of March altogether.

Getting a date wrong is to a newspaperman about as big a blunder as losing a bass fiddle is to a musician. My editorial colleagues across the country have been giving me a terrible ribbing.

"How can anyone lose a whole month out of his life—particularly at your age?" They've been demanding gleefully.

When I mentioned the experience to a friend of mine who flunked psychology in college, he felt sure he had the answer.

"It is undoubtedly the result of a deep emotional blow in your childhood," he said. "Think back. Can you recall any soul-scarring emotional deprivations you suffered during the month of March when you were in kindergarten?"

"Why, yes," I replied, for if there is any period in my life for which I have total recall, it is those three formative years I spent in kindergarten.

"I was rejected by a girl named Amy, and the class bully knocked out a front tooth and took away my lollipop."

"That explains it," my friend said. "That's why you unconsciously have a grudge against March, and try to forget it."

But his theory collapsed when I pointed out that I had lost even prettier girls in kindergarten—and had other teeth knocked out and other lollipops taken away from me by the class bully—in October and May, months I prize highly.

The only reason why I can see that I forgot March this year is—it really isn't worth remembering anyway.

When you get right down to it, March is one of the dullest pages on the calendar.

March is either icy or muddy, frigid or windy. It is like an adolescent unable to make up its mind. It has both feet in winter and only one hand held out to the warming spring.

March is an ambush, a pneumonia month, unpredictable and untrustworthy. Whatever kind of clothing you put on in a morning in March is likely to turn out to be the wrong kind by nightfall. Only people who enjoy all kinds of weather enjoy March—people who get a thrill out of being kicked in the stomach and patted on the back at the same time.

March has been a kind of disaster month in history. It is the month of the Boston Massacre, the month when Napoleon escaped from Elba.

It was during the Ides of March

that Julius Caesar went out for a coffee break with a bunch of Roman senators. Remember what happened to him?

Even the U.S. government feels sorry for people in March. That's why you now don't have to make your federal income tax payments until a month later.

No wonder I forgot March. Why don't we all forget March? Let's simply wipe it out altogether, and give 16 days more to lovely April and 15 days more to splendid September?

In any case, friends, please don't mail me any pocket calendars with the month of March circled by a blue pencil mark. I've already received enough to last me a lifetime.

Best Hoof Forward

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joseph Adamson, a shoe polish salesman, was surprised to discover that some of his best customers don't even wear shoes.

He reports attending a county fair in Pennsylvania where the prize cattle were given "hoof shines" with his firm's liquid shoe polish before entering the show ring.

Goehle Obeys Goehle

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—None of his campaign posters will be tacked on trees on public property says Nelson C. Goehle, who seeks reelection as supervisor. He insists that other candidates say the same.

Goehle is also the city forester.

The "liberals" are glib in their promises of a "pie in the sky" but they lack the honesty to admit that every grant of a governmental favor carries its subservience to bureaucratic rules and regulations which naturally must follow, because each such agency is dispensing public funds. And it is the multiplication of these rules and regulations which frequently carry the force of law which will some day strangle America.

Now, what about the charge that conservatives are heartless and unsympathetic?

I am for better schools and for a fair rate of pay for teachers but I want these things free from

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Kerwin Leads Tulane Cagers, But Wildcats Set NCAA Pace

NASH
UK Top ScorerKERWIN
Tulane's Leader

Cotton Nash has been named to the Associated Press' All-America second team. Larry Pursiful, Kentucky's captain, was voted on the honorable mention team.

Other Southeastern Conference

players on the honorable mention team were "Red" Stroud, Mississippi State; Jim Kerwin, Tulane; Leland Mitchell, Mississippi State; Cliff Luyk, Fla., and Layton Johns, Auburn.

A.P. ALL-AMERICA

FIRST TEAM

Player,	School	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State	6-8	Sr.	Middletown, Ohio
Terry Dischinger, Purdue	6-8	Sr.	Terre Haute, Ind.
Billy McGill, Utah	6-9	Sr.	Los Angeles
Chet Walker, Bradley	6-9	Sr.	Benton Harbor, Mich.
Len Chappell, Wake Forest	6-8	Sr.	Portage, Pa.

SECOND TEAM

John Havlicek, Ohio State	6-5	Sr.	Lansing, Ohio
Art Heyman, Duke	6-5	Jr.	Rockville Center, N. Y.
Cotton Nash, Kentucky	6-5	Soph.	Lake Charles, La.
John Rudometkin, So. Calif.	6-6	Sr.	Santa Maria, Calif.
Rod Thorn, West Virginia	6-4	Jr.	Princeton, W. Va.

THIRD TEAM

Paul Hogue, Cincinnati	6-9	Sr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Don Nelson, Iowa	6-6	Sr.	Rock Island, Ill.
Jack Foley, Holy Cross	6-5	Sr.	Worcester, Mass.
Jimmy Rayl, Indiana	6-2	Jr.	Kokomo, Ind.
Dave Debusschere, Detroit	6-5	Sr.	Detroit



CAT-alog

By Bill Martin

Now that Wisconsin has shown the basketball world that Ohio State can be whipped and the path has been cleared for Kentucky to go to the NCAA, it is possible that Kentucky's students might be affected by a rule as out of date as the one which kept Coach Babe McCarthy's Mississippi State Maroons from participating in the NCAA meet.

If all goes as expected in the regional tournament Kentucky's Wildcats and Ohio State's Buckeyes will tangle in the finals of the Iowa City meet on Saturday night, March 17.

Although many people have thought for a long time that the Jerry Lucas-led Buckeyes could not lose, Wisconsin showed basketball fans last Saturday that they could lose. Now suppose that the Wildcats pull the same trick at Iowa City and get into the finals of the NCAA, to be staged at Louisville's Freedom Hall the following weekend.

If this does happen the University will be allotted only 500 tickets by the NCAA for the final two sessions.

All of these will not be sold to the student body.

Mr. Bernie Shively, UK Athletic Director, says should the Cats get by Ohio State, the University would have to set up a ticket committee to distribute the ducats.

"The tickets would have to be divided three ways," Shively says.

"They would go to our season ticket holders, faculty and student body.

"The winner of the regional tournament we are in, and the one being played at the University of Kansas, will each be allotted 500 tickets.

The other two winning schools get only 250 tickets.

"The reason no more tickets are held up for the participating schools is because everything is

done two to three months in advance and it is impossible at that time to know how close the four finalists will be to the tournament site."

If the tickets are divided equally into three groups, 166 students will be able to purchase one. The rest of the eight to nine thousand students here will get no closer than their radio.

But, as Mr. Shively points out, the finals of the tournament can be televised here in Lexington if some business firm wants to sponsor the program. Thus far no firm has volunteered to pay for the program.

* * *

Although Cotton Nash seems the best bet to become Kentucky's next All-American, there is another athlete on campus whom teammates believe deserves All-America honors. The performer is golfer Dave Butler, a senior member of Coach Leslie L. Martin's links crew. The Paintsville native rates as the top man with the clubs since Johnny Owens won the Southeastern Conference individual crown as a 1950 Wildcat star.

Butler had a 73-stroke average last year after a sophomore season when he shot at a 72-stroke clip. He set a club record at Nashville as a sophomore when he fired a 65 against Vanderbilt and equaled a Lexington Idle Hour Course mark with a 64 against Xavier. Twice last year—against Xavier and Cincinnati—he shot 64s.

The results:

Although the two teams were almost poles apart in the Southeastern Conference standings and natural ratings, the battle here last night between Kentucky's NCAA-bound Wildcats and the Tulane Greenies loomed as a prime attraction due to the presence of Cotton Nash and Tulane's Jim Kerwin.

The game brought together for the first face-to-face showdown the league's two top producers—Nash and Kerwin—who have been altering in and out of the SEC scoring lead all season.

Nash went into the contest in top position with an average boosted to 23.3 by virtue of 98 points recorded in UK's last three games. Kerwin, Tulane's 6-3 forward who was "SEC Sophomore of the Year," last season with 20.5 average, currently is second in the scoring chase with a 22.9 mark.

Against Tennessee's Vols last Saturday night, Kerwin registered 32.

Since the pair had never squared off on the hardwood, no sound basis for comparison existed before last night's game. As was readily apparent from the performance though, Kerwin was

pacing the Tulane cagers while Kentucky showed its NCAA pace in the game.

Nash also leads UK rebounding with a 13.4 average.

Kerwin, who zoomed into the lead while Kentucky was slumping in late January and February following a two-week layoff, lost the No. 1 position last Monday as he choked off with only nine points against Mississippi State. Nash, meanwhile, was notching 30 against Auburn.

One advantage the Greenie had, however, was that of a high single-game point production this season. He picked up 41 against Ole Miss about a month ago. Nash has been over the 31 mark eight times, but his high is a 38 against Vanderbilt on Feb. 19.

Although Kentucky has now clinched a 13th appearance in the post-season NCAA playoffs Coach Rupp and his chargers, 20-20 on the season before the Tulane game and 11-1 in league play, would like nothing better than to beat Tennessee in the regular season finale Saturday.

Only with a sweep can the Wildcats climb back to the SEC throne room as co-champion with State.

Gators Win SEC; UK Finishes Fifth

The University of Florida swimming team won its seventh straight Southeastern Conference swimming title last Saturday, bettering five meet records while swimming 13 of the 16 events in New Orleans, La.

The Gators set 11 meet standards during the three-day meet while rolling up 132 points. Kentucky's Catfish had a 1-4 point total to finish fifth in the competition.

Georgia and Ga. Tech tied for second with 68½ points, followed by Alabama with 67, Kentucky, Vanderbilt with 9 and Tulane finished with 7.

Alan Lauwart knocked four seconds from the 440-yard freestyle mark as he covered the distance in 4:52.2. Jerry Livingston erased the 100-yard butterfly mark with a 0:55.0 clocking.

Other standards fell in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the 100-yard backstroke. Jeff Oromander turned in a 1:07 effort in the breaststroke competition and Dick Farwell won the back stroke event with a 58.3 timing.

In addition to these records, Florida took 10 seconds off of the 400-yard medley relay team mark with a 3:54.2 performance. This bettered the mark set by the Gators in 1961.

Florida's Steve McBride became the first contestant ever to win both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition.

UK's Tom Grunwald was the only Kentucky swimmer to finish high in the competition as he posted a 1:03.5 mark in the 100-yard butterfly event to finish in fifth place.

Vanderbilt led the three-event freshmen division with 29 points.

The results:

(2) Charles Gentry, Ga., 1:00.3. (3) Alex Patterson, Ga., 1:02.4. (4) Bill Cullen, Fla., 1:03.4. (5) David Grider, Ga., 1:03.8.

440-yard freestyle: (1) Alan Lauwart, Fla., 4:52.2 (breaks SEC record of 4:53.4 set by Jimmy Bankston, Ga., 1957)

(2) Terry Green, Fla., 4:53.3. (3) Don Peck, Ala., 4:44.8.

Three-meter springboard diving: (1) Steve McBride, Fla., 431.15. (2) Lansing Price, Fla., 335.80. (3) Stan Walker, Ala., 372.25.

220-yard freshmen freestyle relay: (1) Vandy, 1:36.9. (2) Tulane 1:38.0. (3) Ala., 1:40.7.

400-yard medley relay: (1) Fla., 3:54 (breaks old SEC mark of 3:54.0 set by Fla., 1961). (2) Ga. Tech, 4:00. (3) Ga., 4:02.7. (4) Ala., 4:04.7. (5) Ky. and Tulane, 4:25.3.

It's Official

It's official now!

Kentucky's Wildcats will play in the NCAA basketball tournament in Iowa City, Iowa on March 16.

Mississippi State and Kentucky are expected to finish with identical 13-1 Southeastern Conference records but Coach Babe McCarthy's Maroons won't be able to take part in the post-season tournament because of a state policy against participation in an integrated tournament.

Commissioner Bernie Moore made the official announcement last Saturday at the end of the Ole Miss-Miss. State game in Birmingham, Ala., just after the Maroons had won a 63-58 decision to assure themselves of at least a tie for the conference title.

Moore made this announcement.

"The precedent has been set that Mississippi State will not participate in the NCAA tournament, and Mississippi State will follow that precedent.

"I am very sorry that Mississippi State's fine basketball team will not have the opportunity to represent the Southeastern Conference in the tournament.

"Kentucky has been invited to represent the conference in the NCAA and I feel sure they will accept. I offer my congratulations to Coach Adolph Rupp, the University of Kentucky and a fine basketball team."

Coach Adolph Rupp said, "We have been designated and we are going."

That makes it official.

THE SCORE CARD

Team	Total
Florida	162
Georgia	68½
Georgia Tech	68½
Alabama	67
Kentucky	14
Vanderbilt	9
Tulane	7

5 Gridders Signed; Norton May Come Yet

Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw has announced the signing of five more high school football players to Kentucky grants-in-aid.

Signed recently were three players from Pennsylvania, one from Virginia, and one Kentucky boy.

Assistant Dave Hart recruited the Pennsylvania grididers and assistant Ralph Hawkins signed the Virginia player. Homer Rice recruited the Kentucky high schooler.

They are:

Howard Keys, a 5-11, 195 pounds, guard from Altoona, Pa., all-state first team and a choice on the Pennsylvania All-Big 33-star squad.

John Schranick, 6-1, 210 pounds, tackle from Ebensburg, Pa., who was on the district team, from Central Pennsylvania, and also plays basketball.

Gerald Murphy, 5-11, 214 pounds, tackle from Latrobe, Pa., who was All-Western Penn.

Eddie House, 5-10, 185 pounds, halfback from Portsmouth, Va. He gained over 3,000 yards and scored a total of 291 points in the last four seasons.

Mike McGraw, fullback on the Highlands High state champion team. He is the 28th player to sign.

Rick Norton, an outstanding quarterback for Flaget High School in Louisville, has an appointment with Coach Bradshaw Saturday morning and will make an announcement sometime over the weekend.

Norton has narrowed the field to three schools—Ohio State, Kentucky, and Notre Dame—but says he likes Alabama, too.

1962 Baseball Roster

Name	Position	Class	Bats	Throws
Dave Chapman (of-ss)	Sr.	R	R	R
George Critz (of)	Soph.	R	R	R
Glen Easterling (p)	Soph.	R	R	R
Allen Feldhaus (c-of-1b)	Sr.	R	R	R
Bob Farrell (p)	Jr.	R	R	R
Tommy Goebel (of)	Soph.	R	R	R
Larry Griffin (c)	Soph.	R	R	R
Lamar Herrin (of-p)	Jr.	R	R	R
Bob Kittel (p)	Sr.	R	R	R
Bobby Meyers (of)	Sr.	R	R	R
Eddie Monroe (p-1b)	Soph.	R	R	R
Cotton Nash (p-inf)	Jr.	L	L	R
Bob Noelker (p)	Soph.	R	R	R
Walter Pagan (c)	Soph.	R	R	R
Bill Pieratt (p)	Jr.	L	L	R
Larry Pursiful (of)	Sr.	R	R	R
Dallous Reed (2b)	Sr.	L	R	R
Ray Ruehl (3b)	Sr.	R	R	R
Blakely Ranner (c-of)	Sr.	R	R	R
Art West (inf)	Sr.	R	R	R

Roberts Is A Defensive Player

Roy Roberts is a master of a lost art on Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball team.

The 6-4 redhead from Atlanta, Ga., is a perfectionist in the art of defense, and if you ask Rupp, he'll tell you he thinks Roberts is just about the best defensive man in the Southeastern Conference.

Game-after-game, Roberts draws one of the top opponent scorers and game after game, he holds that man well under his average. A starter in all games this season and a 40-minute man in three of the Wildcats' last four games, he has allowed his man to score a total of only 189 points going into the Tulane game last night, for an average of 8.6 for his man each game.

If those same men had hit their average against Roberts they would have a combined total of 277 points or a 12.6 average. So, the big redhead is holding his immediate foes four

points below their average for each game.

The list of foes frustrated in their scoring efforts by UK's defender include Ken Stanley of Southern Calif., Tom Keiffer of St. Louis, John Hoggard of Baylor, Russ Gordon of Temple, Ralph Wright of Miami, Pat McKenzie of Kansas State, Jerry Parker of Tenn., Rick Kaminsky of Yale, John Dearle of Notre Dame, Chip Conner of Va., Alan Nass and Josh Powell of Ga. Tech, Bob Scott of Vanderbilt, Bob McLaughlin of LSU, Carlton Gill of Ga., Taylor Stokes of Fla., Bill Bolton of Miss., Doug Hatton of Miss. State, Jimmy Booth of Ala., and Bill Tinker of Auburn.

Roberts held Tennessee's Parker scoreless in the UKIT after the contest with a 14-point average.

Roberts allowed Yale's Kaminsky only eight points when he led the Elis at the time of their meeting, with the Wildcats on a 15.2

average; he collared Powell with two points in the second game of the year between the two clubs when Powell showed a 10-point average; and in Kentucky's last battle with Vanderbilt, he issued Scott only six points, over eight points below his average.

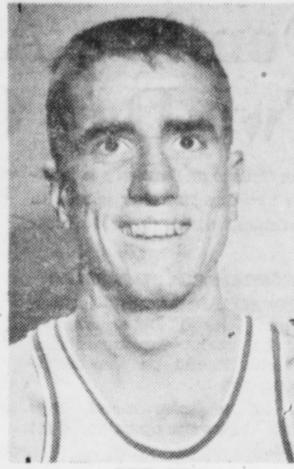
While playing behind the scoring punch of Cotton Nash and Larry Pursiful, Roberts is not considered to be on the Cats' chief offensive weapons. He has fired at the basket only 118 times this year in 22 games—an average of just over five shots per game. He has hit 52 of these attempts however, for a good 44.0 percentage.

Twice this year he has pitched through 14 points—against Notre Dame and Alabama. Both times it was his early shooting that helped blast the game open.

On the boards he ranks second to Nash. Roberts has come up with 189 rebounds for an 8.6 average. His high mark of 16 rebounds came against Kansas State in the finals of the UKIT.

All of this comes as no surprise to students who help to fill the Coliseum every time the Wildcats take the floor. Roberts earned his way into the starting lineup for the Wildcats to begin the season following a red-shirt year and having played only five without a point in his entire varsity career.

Best of all, he has indicated to Coach Rupp that he will return next year for another year's play despite first planning to graduate this spring.



ROBERTS

Taking The Water Trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (P) — Every month, large numbers of house trailers and cargo vans float down the Columbia River into the Pacific Ocean—and it isn't because of a flood.

The trailers and vans are part of a monthly cargo shipped from Portland to Anchorage, Alaska, by barge.



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"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



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*



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Veep's Desk Displayed In Library

Continued from Page 1

ley by the Senate in 1949 when the chamber was redecorated. A framed copy of the resolution, making the gift, is on the desk.

There is one torn place in the felt covering the desk which was made when Harry S. Truman, then Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, was "wielding a mean gavel."

Also atop the desk is the wooden box which held the ballots of the Electoral College at the joint session of Congress on Jan. 6, 1953. After counting the ballots, Vice President Barkley announced the election of President

Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Over the desk, hangs a color photograph of Mr. Barkley, which Mrs. Compton describes as having "muted tones of blue and grey . . . possibly to symbolize the unified North and South which Mr. Barkley represented."

On the South wall, there is a collection of political cartoons drawn for the Washington Star by C. K. Berryman, a Kentuckian, and his son, Jim Berryman. While there are more than a hundred cartoons in the collection, only 13 are presently on display.

The flag, to the left of the desk, has an eagle sur-

rounded by 13 stars and is the official flag of the Vice President of the United States.

It was designed under the direction of President Truman and made official by an executive order in 1948. This flag superseded the flag on the right, which was the official flag of the Vice President since 1936. The Vice President's official seal is over the door.

Smaller personal items of Mr. Barkley's are on display in floor cases and the contents of these cases change frequently. Mr. Barkley's campaign ribbons and the pictures of his inauguration as Vice President are now on display.

SUB Activities

Room 205—LKD Steering Committee, 4 p.m.

Room 206—Faculty Committee On Committees, 4 p.m.

Room 204—Student Union Personnel, 4 p.m.

Room 128—AWS-House, 4 p.m. Men's Reading Lounge—ODK 4:30 p.m.

Room 204—Student Union SUB Topics, 5 p.m.

Room 128—SuKy Tryouts, 5 p.m.

Ballroom—Student Union SUB Topics Fine Arts Festival Movie "The Red and the Black" French Film. No admission charge. 6 p.m.

Room 205—Stars in the Night Committee, 6:30 p.m.

Music Room—Mortar Board Reception, 6:30 p.m.

Room 128—IFC, 6:30 p.m.

Social Room—Freshman Y, 6:45 p.m.

Room 204—LKD Publicity Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Reading Lounge—Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m.

East Hall—Naval Aviation Information Team, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Room 206—Chi Delta Phi, 7 p.m.

Y Chapel—Christian Science Group, 7 p.m.

Dentists Attend Two-Day Clinic

The College of Dentistry is holding a two-day refresher course in the support structures of the teeth.

The conference, which began yesterday, is being attended by 12 dentists from Kentucky and Indiana. These dentists were selected from a group of 28 who attended a basic course in periodontics last December.

Dr. Clifford Ochsenbein of Austin, Texas, is the demonstrating physician.

This advanced course is under the direction of Dr. Stephen Dashi. This is one of the first times this type of demonstration has been done in Kentucky.

Extensive Repertoire

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — When mailman Russell DiLeo whistles while he works, the tunes that come out depend on the neighborhood he's in.

On an exclusive street, says Di Leo: "I give 'em opera and light classics."

He also whistles Irish jigs and Italian tarantellas, depending on the name on the mailbox.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BURT NAGEL

On his initial assignment with the Wisconsin Telephone Company, Burt Nagel assisted with an engineering project clearing the way for an educational television hookup that may someday connect all the public schools of Milwaukee. On a subsequent project, he helped lay out the microwave system connecting Madison and La Crosse. Burt has had a lot of responsibility since receiving his engineering degree

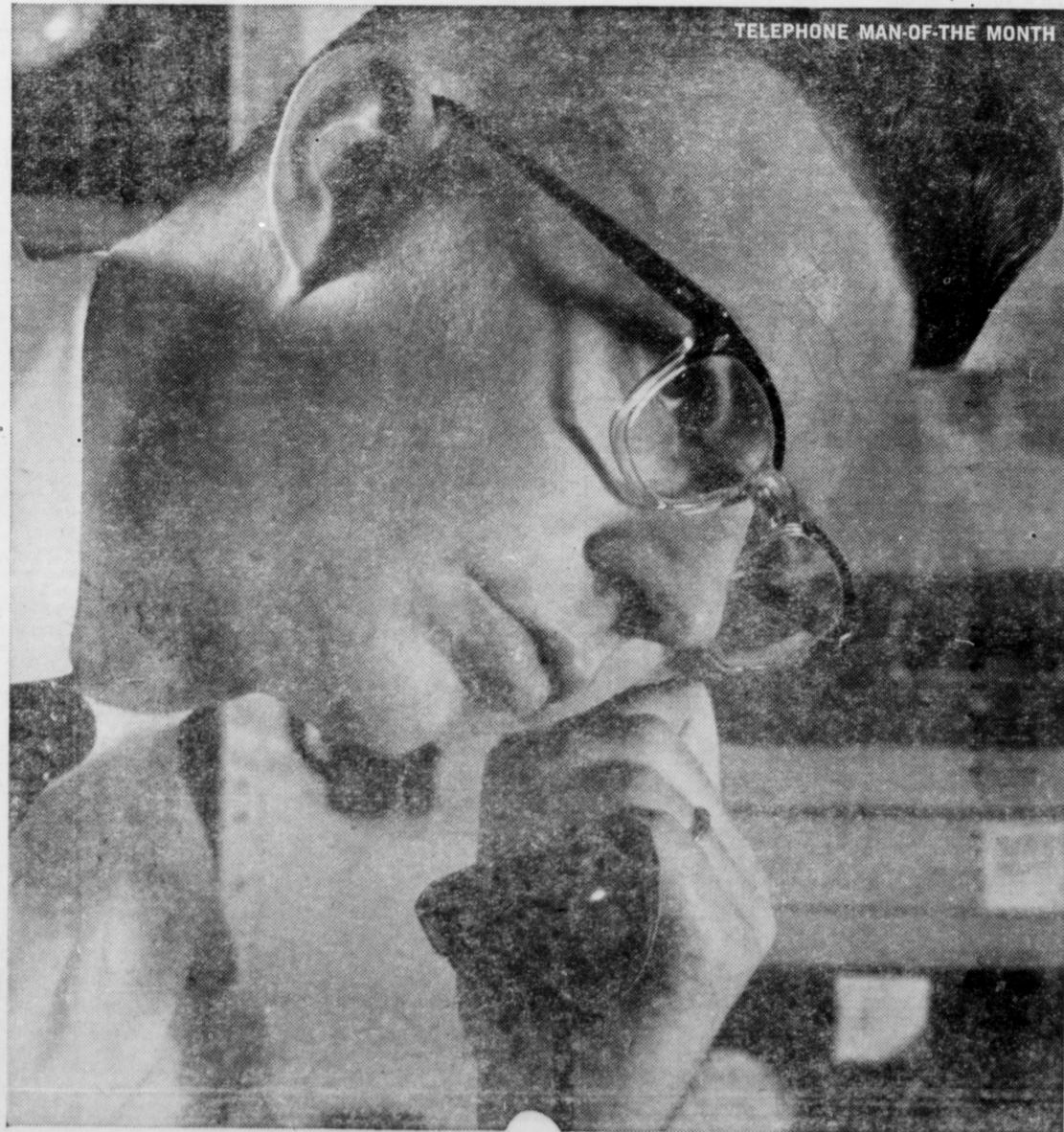
last Spring—and since then he's handled it capably enough to have earned a promotion.

Burt Nagel of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH



Dr. Mosely Speaks Today On Mr. K.

Dr. Philip Mosely, an authority on Russian government and policy will speak on "Khrushchev's Multiple Challenge" at 10 a.m. today in the Guignol Theatre. The speech is being sponsored by the Blazer Lecture Series.

Dr. Mosely, director of the Studies Council on Foreign Relations, will meet with Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce students at a luncheon today.

Aside from his duties on the Studies Council, he is also an adjunct professor of International Relations at Columbia University's Russian Institute.

He served as an adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Moscow Conference in 1943, a member of the delegation to the European Advisory Conference in 1944, and the Potsdam Conference in 1945.

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SERVICE

Fountain Service
Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sandwiches and Short Orders

WILL DUNN
DRUG COMPANY
Lime and Maxwell
4-4255